Flags Saturday, October 31.

LOYALTY TO LONG

HOW HIS FRIENDS ARE STANDING BY THE WINNER

Never was Such Personal Interest Taken in a Candidate by Friends-Mr. Harlow. His Chairman, Working Night and Day - Carrying on a Campaign Noted for Its Cleanness, Its Honesty and Its Effectiveness-Reward Neither Asked or Thought Of-Three More Old Soldlers Receive Pensions Through Long.

Mothing proves the worth of a man more than the loyalty of his friends. Nothing is more convincing of the stability of his manhood than the tenacity with which his friends stick to him. It seemed to affect him about the same as a red rag would a buil. He called it "yaller." He then went on with his talk, using language more fit for a barroom than There is not a man running for congress, or for any other office, in the United states today who has a more hearty or warmer personal support than Hon. Chester L Long. Frank Harlow of Kingman is the chairman of his committee. He was his chairman two years ago and carried him to success. Mr. of the reach of the, to him, dreaded to him to success. Mr. of the reach of the total candidates.

When near the close of his ticket and run ahead of either McKin-thairman and the close of his ticket and run ahead of either McKin-thairman and the close of his ticket and run ahead of either McKin-thairman and the close of his ticket and run ahead of either McKin-thairman and the close of his ticket and run ahead of either McKin-thairman and the close of his the chairman two years are remarkable man. He has none of the elements or the common of a politician and yet, without doubt, he is the best organizer of a congressional campaign that there is in Kansas. He not only organizes well but se conducts it well. He applies the highest and best business principles to a campaign. There is not a dishonest hair in his head nor is there a dishon-brable motive in his thoughts. He would not consent to a mean thing if he knew his man would get beaten. Neither would he misrepresent a fact. He is, perhaps, one of the squarest political managers in the United States in this respect.

Frank Harlow gives his time to Mr. Long and his cause without reward. He works more hours in his office than any other man in town. He not only stays in his office but he works every hour and minute of the time. He is contin-ually writing letters, sending out literaand receiving callers.

Harlow is not the only man who

works for Mr. Long. He has friends all over the district whose loyalty to him is anderful. Nearly every Sunday men ne in from fifty to two hundred miles at their own expense, to report conditions and suggest action. Every man of them takes the utmost interest in his success. They are not politicians. They are business men and, by the way, some of them are Democrats who are voting for the man and not for his politics, as they know that Simpson's defeat will do more to regain the credit of the state than anything else that could happen outside of a victory for Major McKin-

Yesterday Mr. Harlow opened mail addressed to Mr. Long and found that through his efforts three more pensions had been granted to old soldiers. This keeps a clerk on purpose to attend to this class of business and at one time last year he kept three clerks at the pension department owing to heavy business in this line. It is no wonder the old soldfers, regardless of politics, are for him.

JERRY IS PRETTY CUTE He is Making Capital Out of a Local Fake

great deal of capital out of a lie started here locally to the effect that his speech in the joint debate with Mr. Long in this city was doctored in the Eagle office. In other words, that some of what he said was left out and things he didn't say were put in. He said that Mr. Long was one of the chief doctors.

the Eagle office while Mr. he in the Eagle office for six days af-

In the second place, the man who transcribed Mr. Simpson's speech was a Populist and one of his strongest sup-porters. It went directly from him to a Democratic type setter, and not a single Republican handled a line of it. Every word of it was printed as it was transcribed and not a line of it was cut out. The speech was delivered Saturday nf-

termoon and was printed Sunday morn-ing. That afternoon about I o'clock a representative of the Eagle, hearing some local healer say that one of Mr. Simpson's best points was left out, went to see Mr. Simpson about it. Mr. Simpson stated very fairly and frankly that he had not eeen anything wrong and had had lar to carry a torch in the Republican no complaints to make except the re-

Right then and there the representative of the Eagle said to Mr. Simpson: "If you find anything wrong about that speech seav so and it will be corrected in

Mr. Simpson didn't think there was any occasion to do that but upon being seked a second time to do so said: "I am going up over the Missouri Pacific train this evening and I will read it carefully and let you know by mail." That is the substance of what he said: He did not write.

The following Sunday the same repre-entative of the Eagle met him again and while walking with him between the Carey and Manhattan notels be asked Mr. Simpson whether he had detected any errors in that speech. He replied that he had not read it carefully but that he glanced over it and deln't notice any errors. He was again told to read it carefully and if he did find any errors to write down the facts and send them to the Eagle. He was never heard from on the subject until his speech of last

There was no crookedness about that speech. If there was, Mr. Simpson should have the courtesy to tell the Ea-

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Republicans, Hang Out Your Saturday, October 31, is Repub-

gle, according to its invitation, and have a proper correction made. This paper does not care a straw what Jerry Simpson says about it, but when he brings the name of Chester Long into the al-leged crookedness he is not acting fair or CAMPAIGN IN THIS COUNTY IS right towards that gentleman. Mr. Long had no more to do with transcribing Mr. Simpson's speech, printing it or reading the proof on it, than the man in

GOT MAD AT HAVEN Mr. Simpson Fel: Ail Over Himseif at a Re-

Mr. Jerry Simpson spoke at Haven Wednesday night and in a letter from

Mr. Ash of that place yesterday, he says: "Jerry Simpson commenced his speech by abusing the people of the town because they used so much "yellow ribto tell us the same old yarn about Mark Hanna having a \$118,000 mortgage on McKinley, and that anyone who voted for McKinley would never go to heaven. hold up their hands, but they not wish-ing to interrupt in any way did not do it. He then told us that the only work Long dld was to get through a bill for an extra clerk at a salary of \$1,260 per year. He went on about this in such a way that 1

FARMER DOOLUTTLE TAKEN IN He Ran Up Against Oue Financial Law He Wasn't Posted On,

Farmer Doolittle is becoming a very excited Bryan man. He has written himself into the belief that Bryan has a certainty of being elected. He has been unable to convince anybody but himself and having done a good job at that he went into his hog bladder purse yes-terday and fishhed out a five dollar bill outside of a victory for Major McKin-ley in what eastern people are pleased to regard as the Populist stronghold.

Mr. Harlow is now compered by a McKinley man and the least of the least Mr. Harlow is now compiling his figures and in a few days he will be able
to submit them. They will show a nice
majority for Mr. Long by counties and
will be absolutely accurate. The figures
made by Mr. Harlow two years ago did
not vary five in any precinct in the district.

pered by a McKinley man and the ten
dollars were duly planted in the hands
of a stakeholder. The Farmer went up
Main street with a broad smile, and
every few steps he took he promised his
famous dog Don a five cent bone after
the election returns are all in. He met
Judge Balderston, Judge Campbell or
some other old time legal friend and prosome other old time legal friend and pro-ceeded to tell him how easy it is for a journalist with inside tips to make vote for him in money when suckers are numerous, simply tells them Just then the Farmer heard for the first made 298 pensions secured personally by time in his life that it was a penitentiary Mr. Long for his constituents in two offense to bet money. He turned two years—or rather in one year. Mr. Long shades paler than skimmed milk and he fulrly split the atmosphere getting back to the place where he posted the money. "I want my money back," said the Farmer.

"Wait till you win it," said the stake-

"I don't want to win it." said the Far-"I just found out that it is a peni-

Farmer was in no humor for jollying and called the bet off right there and then by donating the five dollars to the other fellow. He went to his home last the knows very little of the arts of a wiped him out again. He was in the company became insolvent and called the bet off right there and the campaigns like John Davis and will get about the same people to vote for him. He knows very little of the arts of a wiped him out again. He was in the Chicas with the fear of pilly in his even for the called the bet off right there and the campaigns like John Davis and will get and bad built up another forth the called the bet off right there and the campaigns like John Davis and will get and bad built up another forth the campaigns like John Davis and will get and bad built up another forth the campaigns like John Davis and will get about the same people to vote for him. night with a tear of pity in his eye for

MURDER WILL OUT Man Who Tore Down the Fing Last Saturday Found.

Word came to Republican headquarters yesterday concerning the affair dur-ing the parade last Saturday night, in which a flag was snatched from an old soldier and torn up. Diligent inquiry and search has been kept up to ascertain if possible who the person was who did it, and a communication was received yesterday from Delano township which stated that the person was one Peterson, a young fellow just over 21 years. The communication received at head-quarters stated that this same Peterson deavor to win his bet but lost it. He then got all the young Democrats from his neighborhood be could find, and proupon went off and as susequent devel-opments show, did it himself.

The fellow was not drunk, as many ness and ability. have tried to explain, but is said to a young man who has little to do with intoxicants.

MUST HAVE MANY MORE Fings are in Demand for Tomorrow's Dem

oustration. Everything about Republican head-

quarters was quiet yesterday. Every one who was there was quietly dis-cussing the situation. Every few minotes some one would come in and ask for a few of the flags with the pictures of McKinley and Hobert upon them, but the first consignment were all taken some time before, and another lot had to be sent for. The flags are to be dis-played next Saturday by every Republicun in the Union, not this particular flag, but any copy of the starry banner which is obtainable. The day has been set apart for this purpose and the country will have as many if not more flags flying than on the Fourth of July. From New Brunswick to Lower California, From Vancouver Island to the Florida Keys, the red, white and blue will un-roll its starry folds to the air. The blizzards of Montana and North Dakota will send their shuddering gales to fling out over the land in imperative tones, the warning to every one that this govgently and lovingly smooths out its ways efficient always sat-folds, and gives the warm assurance to listactory; prevent a cold those who have taken their stand beneath its protection, that they shall fare better than those who have from circumptances or choice remained under any other standard existing.

Yesterday afternoon a white boy and a colored boy were brought to police bendquarters for stealing coal from the Santa Fe yards. An effort is being made by the police department to make state cases out of affairs of this kind, as I costs the city about I7 or 18 to prospcute a case which involved the loss of perhaps 50 cents worth of coal.

Republicans, Hang Out Your Flags Saturday, October 31,

IT IS ABOUT OVER

PRACTICALLY CLOSED.

Committee Members are Very Sanguine of Victory for Every Man on the Ticket-John Davis Will Lead Beyond a Doubt-Lets are Freely Offered That He Will Get More Democrat and Populist Votes Than the Fosion Nominee-All the Other Candidates Making a Spleedid

and by midnight tomorrow night the a hall containing both ladies and gentle- on the Republican ticket will be elected. He then went on and undertook The county committee are very sanguine of a complete victory. There are but very few doubtful votes in the county as between the candidates for presi-

ticket and run ahead of either McKin-ley or Morrill. Bets are being made, without takers, that he will carry more but quite a number of books upon the Democratic and Populity rotter from Mr. ley or Morrill. Bets are being made, Democratic and Populist votes than Mr. Amidon, the regular fusion nominee of those two parties. It is a winning bet.

The strength of Mr. Davis before the people is simply phenomenal. The student of political success could find a ed and interesting readers. went on about this in such a way that I guest had to put my spoke in. I told him it was better to do that than to let pendical success could find a student of political success could find a fine lesson in his campaign. It is an old lesson that is always new and means, the class of people in the library nor the composite corner of the building on the corner of the it was better to do that than to bet year asioners letters go unanswered. He flew lesson that is always new and means, the class of people in the months right off the handle; got into a towering in so many words, "Honesty is the best the reading room that can be found in rage; said the man that said he did not policy." John Davis is making a perturb opposite corner of the building on the starts out in his floor below. One class read the papers prove it, and he would like to meet him out in the open air after the speech for ten minutes, and shook his fist out in the open air after the speech for return. He leaves a very competent and ten minutes, and shook his fist, got red in the face; in fact was as badly broken business of the county in his absence. Very little time to spare during the hours up an 'orator' as you ever saw. The cap With the assurance that no interest will the library is open even now with the seemed to fit first-rate. Mind, I did not suffer on account of his being away, he unusual quiet. There are about 600 say that he (Jerry) had not answered takes his time. He has friends among books out at the present time and some say that he (Jerry) had not answered letters, but I had read your editorial of the 27th, and meant it just the same. Many of the ladles were disgusted with his speech and manner, and even his own friends would not undertake to defend him."

Suffer on account of his being away, he takes his time. He has friends among the farmers in every nook and corner of the county and wherever he lands at night he is at home and there is well-come there for him. The fattest chicken is always killed for him, the freshest butter is always spread before him, and take more undivided inferest in the volumes they care to peruse. if there is an organ or a plano in the house John makes a heaven of the place until bed time. John does not talk much about the money question although the money question though he has learned a great deal about it from the farmers. He started out without knowing anything about the technicalities of the financial system and he confessed it. When he gets and he confessed it. When he gets ready to come home he comes and the stories he brings his friends are very rare. He is struck on the farmers and the says if he ever makes money enough. he says if he ever makes money enough to buy a piece of land he will be one of them. He says the farmers of this county, their wives and sons and daughters, are smarter and brighter than what is called the upper crust of east-

> old fashioned Democrat then, sure enough, he has a good time. It is said that he has not asked ten persons to vote for him in this campaign. He simply tells them who he is. That is Judge Myatt is also making a wonder-ful man to man campaign. He is among the business men now and he has been treated splendidly. When his votes are counted the result will be a revela-tion to his opponent. He can come near-

ern society. Mr. Davis stops about as

often with Populists as he does with Re-publicans and when he strikes a good

er telling who will be for and against him than any candidate in the county. His record as a citizen and an officer are greatly in his favor.

Harry Gordon, for senator, is making

were put in. He said that Mr. Long was not in the first place Mr. Long was not in the first place Mr. Long was not in the Eagle office while Mr. Simpson's peech was being transcribed, nor was the Farmer is not onto.

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Mr. Mackey has one of finest records of there and reduced twenty-one houses to there and reduced twenty-one houses to

splendid habits, both private and public, ance only. He owns the hotel now and will insure his election.

Charlie Simmons, for clerk of the district court, has done remarkable work considering his brief campaign. He is making more votes per diem than per-haps any other candidate. Wherever he goes he finds friends who will stick by him until the votes are counted. Chrile will be all right on election day. The three candidates for representa-

tive are doing splendid work. They are

Mr. Grimes, the candidate for county Bitting has made arrangements for decommissioner, is permitting no grass to rect connection with the main office. The grow under his feet. He sees more peo-ple every day than any candidate on the direction and personal supervision of Mr ticket. He has as many personal friends and Mrs. Walter Eliis, two well-known as any of them. He does not have to professional people, who have been enwait to be introduced, as everybody gaged my Manager Bitting for this spechis heighborhood he could find, and pro-posed to them that they get together and grab all the flags they could from any-one who carried them. This the other boys promptly refused to do. He theretake to defeat such a man for an of-

> WHERE YOU MAY VOTE Polling Places of Various Places are to-date." Designated.

Everything is now ready locally for the election. The judges have been ap-pointed, the tickets have been printed and are en route to the various precincts and in the city the voting places have been designated as follows:

reach of all, 25 cents to all parts of the house, with no extra charge for reserved seats, which can be secured at Bliting Pirst ward-First precinct, city build-ing; second precinct, 321 East Douglas;

third precinct, corner Lawrence and

Second ward-First precinct, Occidental hotel; second preciact, 427 North
Main; third precinct, corner Tenth and

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MAKE RED

Saturday, October 3:, is Republican Flag Day.

Market: second precinct. Eagle barn; third precinct, \$28 East Douglas. Fourth ward-519 East Oak; second Fifth ward-First precinct, 1104 Douglas; second precinct, 1183 Wes

Sixth ward-First precinct, 505 East Douglas: second precinct, corner Ida and Douglas.

MORE QUIET THAN USUAL City Library Sharing Public Interest With the Campaign,

The City library is not having quite as brisk a run for the last week as it had formerly. This, no doubt, is due to the intensity of the political situation-people caring more for the great issues and the probable outcome than for the beau-The campaign is practically closed in the probable outcome than for the beauths callers.

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Callers. are the school girls from 12 years up But still there is quite an appreciat number of boys and young men who avail themselves of the opportunities afforded

by the library.

This latter class for the greater par use the books upon scientific subjects and history while the majority of girls take out books of the class known as light literature, novels of the more airy kind. shelves are nearly worn out. There are quite a number of the best books of ref-

It is a noticable fact that one never see

There are about 600

VANDALISM MUST STOP

Mr. O. Z. Smith, chairman of the board of police commissioners, has is-sued an order which reads as follows, and it will be enforced with the utmost

Hallowe'en, I desire to warn any and every one that while innocent amusement will be recognized and approved of, all destruction of personal property of whatsoever kind, or the carrying away of the same, or anything that savors of destruction or waste, will be severely punished. Special policemen will be appointed throughout the city to protect property and any one caugh committing depredations as above indi-cated will be locked up. Vandalism must stop in Wichita on Hallowe'en."

FIRE WAS HIS FIEND

Experiences of a Mulvane Landlord With Conflagration

Landford Lane of the Union hotel at Mulvane has had a somewhat peculiar experience with fires. In 1850 he went to California and was extensively engaged in the carpentry business. The night of the election of Franklin Pierce the city of Sacramento was wiped out of existence by fire and so were the carpenter tools and all the belongings Be is Making Capital Out of a Local Fake
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> does not carry any insurance on it. MUSIC AND DEAMA.

LADY PARLOR MINSTRELS. On next Tuesday night, Nov. 3, eletion night, there will be given Auditorium, a Ladies' Parlor Minstre by some thirty ladies from the best fami lies of Wichita, for the benefit of the Au ditorium. During the entertainment e making a magnificent and telling cam-paign. They will all be elected and in the interest of Wichita they ought to be. tainment will be in good hauds and some fice so nicely fitted to his honesty, fair-ness and ability.

of the best talent in the city has been secured and is to be assisted by Shaw's orchestra, it goes without saying that the entertainment will be strictly "up

The minstrel is given for the benefit of the Auditorium, the funds received to be used in making necessary improvements. The price of admission is within the reach of all, 25 cents to all parts of the scats, which can be secured at Bliting Bros. Monday morning. Nov. 2, commencing at 9 o'clock. If you want to get the returns early, accurately and at the same time enjoy a first-clars ministrel, and also assist in a good cause, attend the BLACKBIED ENTERTAINMENT.

The Blackbird entertainment to be given this evening at the Presbyteria church by the ladies of this church ion these ladies hold in entertaining. The whole affair is one you want to see from beginning to end to enjoy the fun and to hear the elegant program render ed published in yesterday's Eagle. In publishing the name of Mr. Walter Reed who gave a recitation it was made to read Mrs. Walter Reed, which is an er-ror. Mr. Walter Reed will declaim

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

There will be a called menting of Quee City Lodge Friday evening, Oct. 3a. All members are requested to attend. St. John's branch of the Woman's Auxflary will hold a meeting at the resi-dence of Mrs. Ward, 1107 North Waco avenue, this p. m. at 2:00.

The Ladies Aid society of the Centrai Christian church will give a lunch-son at the home of Mrs. L. S. Naftager, corner Tenth street and Lawrence ave-nue, on Friday afternoon, Oct. 20. All are cordially invited.

Saturday, October 31, is Repub-

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